

## Physical Society to Hear Coolidge

Noted Scientist Will Speak on  
Place of the Physicist in  
Industrial Research

### MEETING TO BE OPEN

Dr. William D. Coolidge, '96, renowned for his work in developing high-voltage cathode-ray generators, will speak on "The Place of the Physicist in Industrial Research" at an open meeting of the Physical Society tomorrow afternoon. The meeting will be held in Room 6-120 at 5 o'clock.

Dr. Coolidge's most noted achievement was in developing the high-voltage X-ray tubes. He continued the work of Sir William Crookes and perfected the tubes to a point where they were more than experimental devices. Practically all X-ray tubes now in use in surgery are of his design.

### Made Tungsten Lamp Possible

Our present high-efficiency tungsten filament electric light bulbs were made possible by Dr. Coolidge, who produced the metal in ductile form. This made it possible to draw the tungsten out into wires fine enough for filaments.

Dr. Coolidge is a member of the National Academy of Sciences, and has been the recipient of the Howard N. Potts Gold Medal and Louis E. Levy Medal of the Franklin Institute of Philadelphia; the Edison Medal of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers; and a medal of the American College of Radiology. He is now director of the research laboratories of the General Electric Company. Dr. Coolidge, who graduated from Technology in the class of 1896, is a term member of the Institute Corporation.

## Grapplers Lose in Final Meet

Varsity, Freshman Wrestlers  
Drop Close Meets to  
Springfield

Winning three out of the seven scheduled bouts, the wrestling team lost its fifth meet of the year last Saturday night to the Springfield grapplers. Captain Poole and McCaughan won their bouts through time advantages, while Marderosian pinned his opponent twice to score his fifth triumph of the year. The final result was not decided until the last bout, when Graham was pinned by Hommedien in 4.02 minutes.

In a preliminary meet, the Tech freshmen lost to the Springfield yearlings by the score of 21 to 13. Noodleman, Bartholemew and Testa scored wins for the Engineer outfit. Coach Jay Ricks will send his charges through an intense training period for the rest of the week in preparation for the New England Intercollegiate, to be held in Springfield on Friday and Saturday.

## DR. COMPTON TO ADDRESS CLASS

Unemployment Reserves' Topic  
of Talk to Industrial  
Relations Group

President Karl T. Compton will address Dr. Lincoln Fairley's class in industrial relations this afternoon on the subject of "Unemployment Reserves for Massachusetts." He will speak at 2 o'clock in Room 1-190. Dr. Compton has been a member of the State Employment Stabilization Commission during the past two years. Visitors will be welcome to the class.

## ARCHITECTS MAY SUBMIT DESIGNS

A group of 30 unemployed graduates of the Architectural Department of the Institute have been invited to submit drawings in competition for a new building plan for the Stevens Institute of Technology in Hoboken, N. J. Dean of Architecture William Emerson announced today.

President Harvey N. Davis of Stevens Institute has offered prizes totaling \$75.00 for the best design submitted, with the purpose of securing useful ideas for a future plan of building on the school's property overlooking the Hudson River. The competition will close on March 12.

### Speaks Here Tomorrow



Dr. William D. Coolidge, '96

## TECH SHOW OPENS SALE OF TICKETS

Walker Gym Will Have Seating  
Capacity of 600 Persons

Tickets for the Tech Show, to be presented on the 14th, 15th and 17th of this month, will go on sale tomorrow in the Main Lobby. There will be room for only 600 seats in the Walker Gym, where the show is to be given, therefore tickets must be obtained early to assure the reservation of seats.

On Wednesday and Thursday, the first two evenings of the show, there will be dancing in the Main Hall after the finish of the show in the gym. The dancing will begin at about 10.30 to the music of the "Tech Show Ambassadors," who will play for the show.

Under the direction of Langdon Matthews, professional dance coach of Boston, the chorus is rehearsing regularly every night in Walker Gym. The cast, in charge of Prof. William C. Greene of the English Department, is now rehearsing nearly every evening.

Written by Robert M. Becker, '34, and Arthur B. Ellenwood, '34, the story of the show "What, Again?" is a satire on present day conditions and governmental affairs, and features Robert E. Lindemeyer, '35, in the leading feminine role and M. Scott Dickson, '34, as the hero.

## COMBINED DANCE FEATURES "JAIL"

Dorm-Commuters' Affair Pre-  
sents Many Novel Innovations

Censors, a "jail," and various and sundry punishments will greet offenders at the Dormitory Commuters' dance next Friday, according to the vague reports of the committee. Possibly the offences will concern the miscellany of costumes which will be in good taste for the evening.

The dance will be held in Walker from 9.00 to 2.00 o'clock. Music will be furnished by Ken Reezes and his orchestra. Open House in the dormitories will be observed during the evening.

## GLEE CLUBS OF TECHNOLOGY AND SIMMONS HOLD CHORAL CONCERT

Feature Solos by Miss Beatrice  
Vernon of Simmons Glee  
Club; Tickets Now on Sale for  
Event Which Will Take Place  
Friday

On Friday in Jordan Hall, Boston, the Combined Glee Clubs of Technology and Simmons College will present a choral concert. Under the coaching of Davis Blair McClosky and William E. Weston, respectively, of Simmons and the Institute, the two groups of singers are putting the finishing touches on the numbers for the concert.

Featured at the concert will be Miss Beatrice Vernon, a member of the Simmons Glee Club, who will sing several solos during the evening.

Students desiring tickets for the concert may get them from any member of the Combined Musical Clubs or at the clubs' office in Walker Memorial. Prices range from twenty-five cents to one dollar and a half.

## New Alternative Admission Form Is Adopted Here

Plan Requires Comprehensive  
Examinations in Four  
Senior Subjects

### OLD SYSTEMS RETAINED

Conforming to the college preparatory system that is gaining ground in some of the leading secondary schools, the committee on admissions of the Institute has adopted College Board Plan B as an alternative form of admission.

Instead of requiring many examinations, this procedure allows a high ranking and well-recommended student from a secondary school to present subjects of his first three years on certificate, but tests the quality of his preparation by requiring College Board comprehensive examinations in four of his senior subjects. The Institute will require examinations in English, a modern language, advanced mathematics, and physics or chemistry. It will still retain the old College Board Admission Plan A, upon which the larger number of its candidates are accustomed to enter, as well as its new upper fifth plan which admits high honor students without examination, and the New York Regents' plan.

"College admission," says Dr. James L. Tryon, chairman of the Institute committee on admissions, "is becoming more selective and less mechanical, to the improvement of the student body. The co-operation between the secondary schools and the colleges is much closer than it was in former years. They are taking a joint instead of a separate responsibility for a student's fitness for college work. Personality, character and aptitudes, as well as school grades, are being considered as fundamental in the choice of candidates for admission."

## T. C. A. MAY SELL 120 AGED BOOKS

The T. C. A. has on hand 120 books which have been in the book exchange for over a year and for which there is no demand. Owners of these books are requested to call for them or to advise the T. C. A. where to send them. In the event that the owners do not respond within a one-month period, the books will be turned over to the American Library Association or be disposed of at reduced prices.

## MORRIS PREDICTS DEMOCRACY'S FALL

"Why a Democratic Government Is No Longer Possible" will be the subject of Professor Frederick K. Morris of the Geology Department in a special symposium lecture in Room 2-278 at 5 o'clock today.

Last week Professor Morris spoke on "The Condition of Europe Today." The symposiums are sponsored by the Modern Trends section of the Civil Engineering Society. It is planned to continue these lectures and informal discussions under the leadership of the Institute's prominent critics.

# BELL, JOHNSON TAKE SECONDS IN I.C.4A'S



Richard Bell, '34

## Tech Scores 8 Points

Sophomore Springs Surprise  
With Record Leap of  
23 Ft., 3 In.

### BELL NOSED OUT BY MANIACI IN SPRINT

Track Captain Loses Title He  
Won Last Year; Wrigley,  
Jenkins Fail to Place

SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE  
TECH—With Sam Johnson springing a surprise by taking a second place in the broad jump, and Dick Bell placing second in the 65 meter dash, Technology scored 8 points in the I.C.A.A.A. meet last night in New York.

The Newton Sophomore's feat in leaping 23 feet, 3 inches far surpassed the expectations of his coaches. Besides bettering any of his former jumps made both in practice and competition, Johnson set a new Institute record, beating Walter Wrigley's former record of 22 feet, 9½ inches by nearly half a foot. The winning leap of the meet last night was 23 feet, 9 inches.

Although Dick Bell was a strong pre-meet favorite to repeat his last year's performance in winning the sprint, Sam Maniaci of Columbia nosed him out by inches in the finals. Bell was defending the title he won last year in the 70 yard dash, in which he tied the world record. The I.C.A.A.A. distances this year were measured in meters instead of in yards, as an experiment.

Walt Wrigley, the other engineer broad jumper, failed to place in his event as did Morton Jenkins in the 1500 meter run.

## Carey Wins Again as Mittmen Lose

Wetherill, Bradford Drop Close  
Decisions; Freshmen  
Lose to N. H.

Losing its meet to the superior Syracuse University team on Saturday evening by the score of 7 to 1, the varsity boxing team concluded a season which failed to produce a Technology victory. The only Beaver win of the meet came when Carey outboxed his opponent to keep his record clean for the season. Captain Wetherill and Bradford lost close decisions which were unpopular with the spectators.

In a preliminary meet, the freshman boxers fared slightly better than their classmates, winning two bouts against New Hampshire. The two freshman winners were Captain Dzendolet and Ewald. Clafie and Wirtz managed to draw with their opponents to make the score 5 to 3 in favor of New Hampshire.

## PROM SIGN-UPS DUE ON FRIDAY

Men who have not yet redeemed their sign-ups for the Junior Prom have until 12 o'clock Friday afternoon to do so. The price of redemptions is \$5. There are still a few tickets available, and they may be obtained in the Main Lobby. Preliminary dance orders will be given out with the tickets. Invitations will also be given to those who have not yet procured them.

Guests and chaperones will be: Dr. and Mrs. Karl T. Compton, Dr. and Mrs. Vannoy Bush, Bursar and Mrs. Horace S. Ford, Prof. and Mrs. James R. Jack, Prof. and Mrs. Leicester F. Hamilton, Dean Harold E. Lobdell and Dean Lobdell's mother, Mrs. Kathryn Wiswall.

Ushers for the Prom will be: John B. Ballard, '35, Robert C. Becker, '34, Hal L. Bemis, '35, John J. Demo, '35, John B. Dunning, '34, Louis P. Holladay, III, '34, Glen P. Woodbury, '34.

Beaver Key has also announced that it will hold its tea dance the week-end of the Prom, on Saturday, March 17.

### Outsider Invades T. C. A. Cabin at Lake Massapoag

Tech Cabin has been occupied for the past week by a rank outsider, according to the report of Somerville Hi-Y boys who camped near the cabin Saturday. The intruder was a small kitten, mascot of an Everett High School group, who had obtained the cabin the previous week and taken the kitten with them. On departing, the feline was either forgotten or could not be found, and it has "roughed it" at the cabin since then. However, after it had consumed most of the milk which the Somerville boys had with them, it seemed none the worse for its enforced stay.

## DR. ZWORYKIN TO LEAD COLLOQUIUM

Discusses Recent Developments  
in Field of Television

Dr. V. K. Zworykin of the Electronics Research Laboratory of R.C.A.-Victor Company will lead a colloquium on "Recent Developments in Television" on Monday and Tuesday, March 12 and 13, from 2 to 4 o'clock in Room 10-275. This colloquium is open to seniors, graduate students, junior honors students and instructors in the departments of Electrical Engineering and Physics.

Students expecting to attend are requested to be present at both discussions. A list of references suggested by Dr. Zworykin as well as an outline of the discussions has been prepared. Students desiring personal interviews with the leader should leave their names with Miss Baker in Room 4-202 before 9.30 next Tuesday.

## ARCHITECTS WILL HOLD BALL FRIDAY

Rogers Association Conducts  
Second Social Event

The Architects' "Babylon Ball" will be held next Friday, March 9, at the Boston Architectural Club, 16 Somerset Street, at 9.30 o'clock. The price is \$1.25 per couple, provided that the tickets are bought in advance. The price of admission at the door will be \$1.50. Stag price is \$1.00. "Mit-Victorians" will furnish the music.

The Rogers Association was organized this year by those architects who felt the need of social activities which would unite the architectural students to the rest of the members of the Institute. These activities, they thought, would be impossible without such an association. The "Babylon Ball" is their second social affair of the season.



Miss Beatrice Vernon



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MARCH 6, 1934

No. 8

## MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

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In Charge of This Issue: Leonard A. Seder, '37

## OPTIMISM VERSUS HIGH EXPLOSIVE

IN SPITE of Mr. Brisbane, the airplane is not yet an instrument of precision. As a war weapon, it has great and undisputed value, and still greater potential effectiveness, but there are certain inherent weaknesses in the airplane that are not realized by most writers.

Said Mr. Brisbane in his column, "The United States government air mail might well create a commercial air fleet of five thousand or more planes, that could instantaneously be changed into a fighting air fleet, INVINCIBLE."

Mr. Brisbane is optimistic.

Unless he has but lately changed his mind, he holds that flying ships can, with success, attack and demolish battleships. Some writers go to the extent of insisting that a single plane can sink any battleship afloat, and therefore, we should junk all our capital ships and build nothing but flying fortresses.

To anyone familiar with the defensive weapons used against invading aircraft, the fallacy of this premise is obvious. It is at present true that any plane large enough to carry the enormous load of explosives necessary to do important damage to a firstline ship is slow and awkward enough to be an easy prey for the fast pursuit planes of the defenders. It is also a fact that a bomber must fly at least a mile in one direction before it can release a bomb with any hope of hitting a target. This short time is sufficient to permit anti-aircraft guns either on the ground or on ships, to deliver a number of deadly shells uncomfortably close to the invader.

And the modern anti-aircraft gun is one of our modern miracles. An automatic range finder simultaneously finds altitude, speed, direction and range of an approaching airplane, and at the same time sets the fuses for the shells. All the men have to do is to line up two arrows and jam the shell into the breech.

Furthermore, the number of direct hits on naval vessels possible under normal combat conditions is quite limited. Again, the armor of capital vessels offers a fair degree of protection.

While we do not underestimate the value of aircraft, we do not yet see the handwriting on the wall for the battleship. The capital ship is practically the only floating object of destruction that can stand up under naval attack and fight back. A ship carrying planes and anti-aircraft guns is no more vulnerable now that it was before the days of airplanes. The battleship may be obsolete but the airplane has not made it so.

## MANGLED MUSIC

TOO many years ago someone purchased, new or second hand, the phonograph which is at present on the second floor of Walker Memorial. By some means or other records of "classical" selections were provided and since then the machine has been constantly in use.

There is a surprising lack of information on the original source of funds, but it is quite apparent that very little has been spent since then. The machine and the recordings played on it are worn to a point where it taxes the listener to the utmost to hear his favorite se-

lections grated by Stokowski or gnashed by Toscanini.

It is beyond belief that the condition of both phonograph and recordings can be so bad due to the lack of appropriation of funds. The very place where the machine is situated is scarcely conducive to good listening. The phonograph is placed so that the person listening to the music is constantly being interrupted by the passing of large groups of people. Distracting noises mar what little enjoyment is provided.

It seems to us that in an Institute the size of Technology, and with its resources, some better means could and should be provided for the enjoyment of music. The numerous students who make use of the only existant means would welcome such a change. One only has to inspect the book in which those using the machine must sign their names to learn that Technology has more than its share of those who appreciate the good music.

## A BREAK FOR GENIUS

UNDER its new president, Harvard University intends to enter upon a drive to secure as part of its undergraduate student body the most promising talent in the country. To this end, it has been announced that it will increase the value of its individual scholarships in general and will establish several of a thousand dollars each to attract new students from the middle west. The president has admitted that in order to do this it will be necessary to cut down the number of scholarships given and thereby reduce considerably the total number of students aided. The goal will be to restrict the institution's financial encouragement primarily to its most brilliant students.

Although Technology has nowhere near the means for helping needy students that Harvard has, with its three hundred years of endowments, it can nevertheless be said that no worthy student need forego the opportunity of attending Technology because of financial inability to pay tuition. This situation has been made possible by the Technology Loan Fund, the largest of any college in the country, which loans on a long-term basis the tuition of any student whom the Loan Board believes promising. Since almost eighty per cent of the applications for loans have been granted it seems evident that the Institute does not require a student whom it aids to be a genius, as Harvard promises to do, although it gives scholarships of considerable value to students of marked ability.

Where Harvard believes that only the most outstanding students are worthy of consideration, it is the opinion at Technology that the worth of a student cannot be determined entirely by his grades, that its average student is a superior product to the average representative of its competitors, and that his training here should promise him enough success in the future to justify an investment in his education.

## CALENDAR

## Tuesday, March 6

- 12:00—Faculty Club Luncheon, North Hall, Walker Memorial.
- 2:00—Address, "Unemployment Reserves in Massachusetts," by Dr. K. T. Compton, Room 1-190.
- 3:30—Technology Matrons' Tea, Faculty Dining Room and North Hall, Walker Memorial.
- 4:00—Associated General Contractors of America Discussion Meeting, Room 5-226.
- 5:00—Combined Professional Societies Technique Picture, Room 2-063.
- 5:00—Banjo Club Rehearsal, East Lounge, Walker Memorial.
- 6:00—Open House Committee Dinner, Silver Room, Walker Memorial.
- 7:30—Armenian Club Meeting, Grill Room, Walker Memorial.
- 7:30—Tech Show Rehearsal, East Lounge, Walker Memorial.

## Wednesday, March 7

- 5:00—Aristocrats Rehearsal, East Lounge, Walker Memorial.
- 5:00—Unity Club Meeting, West Lounge, Walker Memorial.
- 5:00—Physical Society Lecture, "The Place of the Physicist in Industrial Research," by Dr. W. D. Coolidge, Room 6-120.
- 5:30—American Institute of Electrical Engineers, Technology Chapter, Dinner, Grill Room, Walker Memorial.
- 6:00—Graduate House Dinner, North Hall, Walker Memorial.
- 7:00—Interfraternity Conference Basketball, Walker Gymnasium.
- 7:30—Tech Show Rehearsal, East Lounge, Walker Memorial.

## Thursday, March 8

- 3:00—Theoretical Seminar, "Applications of the Spheroidal Wave Functions to Quantum Mechanics," by Mr. M. F. Manning, Room 6-120.
- 4:30—Physical Colloquium, Prof. D. C. Stockbarger and Mr. D. L. MacAdam, Eastman Lecture Hall.
- 5:00—Banjo Club Rehearsal, East Lounge, Walker Memorial.
- 6:00—Basketball Tournament Dinner, Grill Room, Walker Memorial.
- 7:00—Interfraternity Conference Basketball, Walker and Hangar Gymnasiums.
- 7:30—Tech Show Rehearsal, East Lounge, Walker Memorial.



## Outrage

What we would like to know is, what is the Big Idea? We have partaken of the none too estimable fare of Walker, many a time and oft, and have never found the grounds to join in the general undergraduate complaint thereof until a few evenings ago when we came to a dance, decked out in editorial righteousness.

The dance was all right. After all, they can't boil the floor. That is, the dance was all right until we retired to the grill room and ordered a thimblefull of ginger ale and a paltry daub of cheese, hiding shamefacedly between what must have been bread-loaf hearts, to judge from the size. For this elegant fare, we paid the price of forty cents. Get it, now. Twenty cents for a ha'penny worth of bread and cheese and two sips of decidedly second rate ginger ale.

As a matter of fact, we were congratulating ourselves with getting out of it with twenty cents on the dollar when our conscience bit into us and we had to go back and give it all to them on account of the glass of water we spilled.

## Lady and the Tiger

The private wire to Princeton reports of William Star Myers, who is alleged to make rather positive and sweeping statements in his economics lectures to the undergraduate swine, who cluster to receive the pearls cast in the muck.

One student, who had already called attention to himself by coming in late, aroused himself from his perch in the back of the room when the lecture was over. Turning to his companion, he observed in a disgusted tone of voice, "Bunk!"

A lady immediately in front of him turned to stare disapprovingly. "Young man," she said, "do you know who I am?"

"No," he replied, "who are you?"

"I," she said stiffly, "am Mrs. William Star Myers!"

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"Well," was the equally stiff rejoinder, "do you know who I am?"

"I'm afraid not," she replied.

"Thank God for that!" he answered, and with those few words he exited.

—O—

## "The Flowers That—"

It seems nice to have the warm weather back. Lately, it's been hurting our conscience to neglect so much work, but now that we have a good excuse, everything is jake.

## As We See the Movies

## FINE ARTS

## "Les Deux Orphelines"

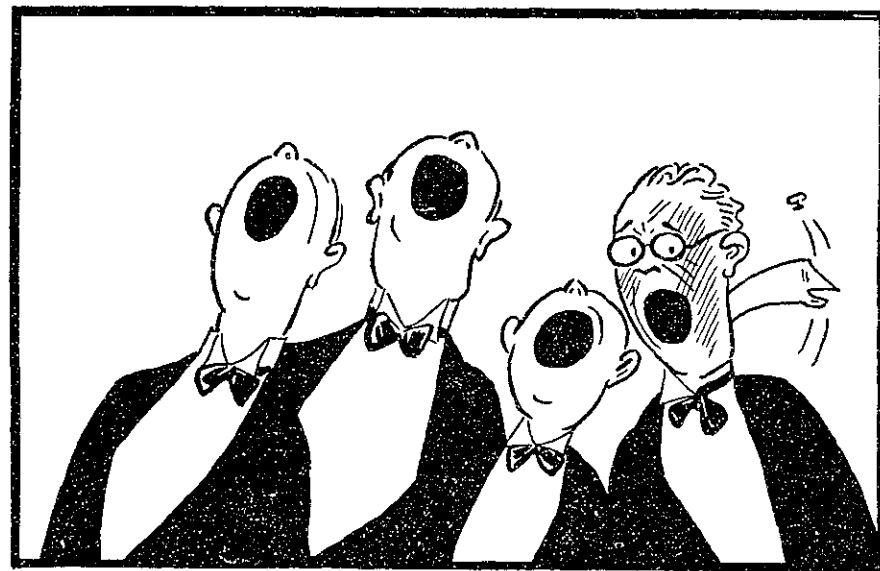
The French production "Les Deux Orphelines" (Two Orphans) shown at the Fine Arts this week is a picture well worth seeing. Yvette Guilbert portrays "La Frochard" remarkably well and the parts of the two orphans are also ably played. "Les Deux Orphelines" is real melodrama produced by the French in a manner that Americans could never achieve without a hint of burlesque. Its settings and costumes are without fault, and the events are so closely related that the English titles are almost unnecessary. In short, it is a picture that is extremely well handled, and one that is distinctively different from the ordinary American production.

The story takes place in Paris in the early eighteenth century. Two orphans, one of them blind, come to Paris to see an eye doctor. One is kidnapped by the Marquis de Presle, an old debauchee, while the blind girl is found wandering alone in the streets of Paris by "La Frochard," a wicked old hag. She is then forced to beg and sing on the streets to support "La Frochard" and her two sons. The events following this make a stirring drama.

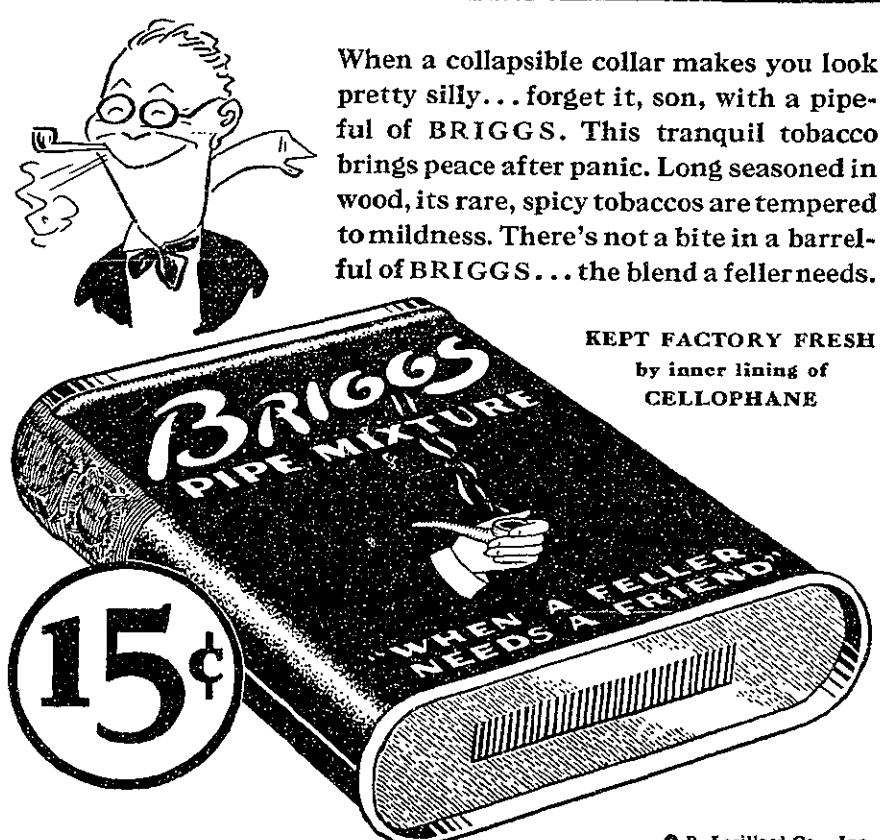
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UNDERGRADUATE NOTICE

The picture for *Technique* of the Executive Council of the Combined Professional Societies will be taken on Tuesday, March 6, at 5.00 o'clock in Room 2-063.

'Tis safest in matrimony to begin with a little aversion.—Richard B. Sheridan.

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VAUGHAN MAKES  
NEW SWIM MARKS

Wesleyan Defeats Tankmen in  
Last Meet of Season

Setting two new Institute records, in the 220 and 440 yard swims, Captain Freddy Vaughan scored the only two first places for the Engineers as the swimming team lost to Wesleyan, 59-18. The new records were 2.26 minutes in the 220 and 5.27% in the 440. On the same day, the Freshmen natatois were barely edged out by the Gardiner High.

Technology will be hosts to New England colleges on Friday and Saturday, when the annual Intercollegiate championship meet will be held at the University Club pool. Brown, with most of last year's championship team back, is strongly favored to retain the title. The colleges that will be represented besides Tech are Amherst, Bowdoin, Brown, Springfield, Wesleyan, Williams and Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

Engineers Fare Badly  
in Week-End Contests

Winning but one out of ten meets, the Engineer teams fared badly over the week-end. The fencing team was the only victor when they defeated Brown for their first win of the year. An unusual card was presented in the Hanger Gym on Saturday night when the wrestlers and boxers went on the same bill, the freshman meets being held as preliminaries to the varsity contests. Oscar Hedlund held his intraclass indoor track meet, which the yearlings won handily.

WRESTLING

M. I. T. Varsity, 11; Springfield, 23.  
M. I. T. Freshmen, 13; Springfield, 21.

BOXING

M. I. T. Varsity, 1; Syracuse, 7.  
M. I. T. Freshmen, 3; New Hampshire, 5.

SWIMMING

M. I. T. Varsity, 18; Wesleyan, 59.  
M. I. T. Freshmen, 28; Cardiner High, 37.

FENCING

M. I. T. Varsity, 10; Brown, 7.

GYM

M. I. T. Varsity, 2; Army, 52.  
TRACK (Interclass Meet)  
'37, 49 pts.; '35, 43 pts.; '36, 33 pts.; '34, 12 pts.

BASKETBALL

M. I. T. Freshmen, 5; Taft Academy, 41.  
M. I. T. Freshmen, 10; Dartmouth, 27.

Going to college and getting an education are not always synonymous terms.—Dean Stone, West Virginia University.

TECH TOURNAMENT  
ENTRIES CHOSEN

Chelsea Favored to Take Title  
Now Held by Fitchburg

Coach Henry McCarthy yesterday announced the teams chosen to compete in the annual interscholastic basketball tournament, to be held in the Hanger Gym on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week.

The teams invited are Chelsea, Lynn Classical, Rindge Tech, Quincy, Beverly, Worcester Commerce, Woburn and Fitchburg. Worcester meets Quincy in the first game on Thursday at 3 P.M. An hour later, Fitchburg, the defending champions, clash with Rindge. In the evening, Woburn and Lynn stage the first game, with Chelsea meeting Beverly at 8:30. Beverly was the winner in Class A of the North Shore tournament held last week. Chelsea, with an undefeated team, is the pre-tournament favorite.

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TOURIST  
FARES

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the pipe tobacco that's MILD  
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The method of preparing Granger  
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like any other method now in use.

So far as we know, it is  
the best way ever found of  
taking out of tobaccos the  
oils that don't smoke right  
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Granger owes its extra

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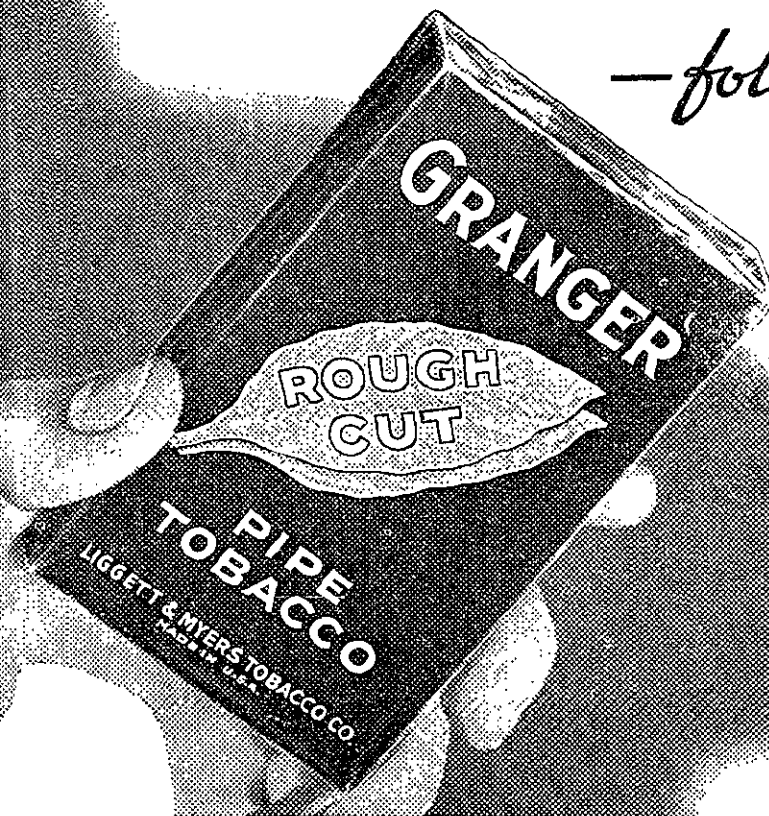
The way Granger Tobacco  
is cut—in big flakes—  
helps it to smoke cool and  
last longer. Try it.

—folks seem  
to like it

Just about the nearest

thing to a pouch that a  
package could be—it keeps  
the tobacco the way you  
want it.

A sensible package—10c.





## FENCERS DEFEAT BROWN, 10 TO 7

Winning their first meet of the season on Saturday, the fencing team proved to be the only victorious Technology team over the week-end. Toorks, Williams, Ozol, Fenlon, Martin and Suarez were victors in their matches. The final score of the Saturday meet was Technology 10, Brown 7.

## CONTRACTORS WILL HEAR N. R. A. TALK

Mr. Thomas F. McSweeney, former instructor at Technology, will speak to the Technology Chapter of the Associated General Contractors of America concerning the new code for the construction industry and also of the actual workings of the N. R. A. as regards the builder. The meeting will take place today at 4.00 o'clock in Room 5-226. All students are cordially invited to attend.

## LITERARY CLUB TO BE ORGANIZED

A meeting for the purpose of organizing a literary club at Technology will be held next Thursday at 4 o'clock in Room 2-330. There is at present no organization of this type at Technology.

The purpose of the club will be to study literature and the drama. Membership will be limited to twelve or fifteen members. This will make it easier for the club to go to plays in

a group. The first play scheduled is the opera "Emperor Jones," which will be seen early in April.

Anyone interested in joining the club, or in learning more about it, should either attend the meeting Thursday or leave his name with Mr. Arthur C. Watson, of the English department, who is acting as advisor to the club.

At Crater Lake, Oregon, last winter the total snowfall was 879 inches, or more than 73 feet.—*Science News Letter*.

## TECHNOLOGY MEN WIN COMPETITION

Gordon Bunshaft, '33, and Hubert H. Swanson, graduate students in the architectural department of the Institute, have been awarded first and second prizes respectively in the second week-end contest in architectural design held between students of Technology, Harvard and the Boston Architectural Club, it was announced today.



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### From the Diamond Horse-Shoe of the Metropolitan Opera House

Saturday at 1:50 P. M., Eastern Standard Time, over Red and Blue Networks of NBC, LUCKY STRIKE will broadcast the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York in the complete Opera, "Pagliacci" and "Salome".

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"The mildest, smoothest tobacco"

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